

# Greenville Journal.

E. C. OTWELL, Ed. and Pub.  
GREENVILLE, OHIO.

## This Nasty World.

"They that govern the most," saith John Selden, following Marcus Aurelius, "make the least noise." Perhaps we may say to our legislators, they that govern best permit the least of unnecessary noise. There has been some official response to the demands of wakeful citizens and their physicians that night in the cities should be less racked by the din of whistles and bells. A few cities have suppressed chiming and engine whistles during the night-watches. In Massachusetts the railroad commissioners have forbidden whistling at certain railroad crossings over a large part of the state. The efforts of Mrs. Isaac Rice to muffle the voices of the turboties have borne some fruit of silence. She is at the head of a "Society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noise," largely in response to the demands of this society, congress has recently empowered the board of supervising inspectors of the steamboat inspection service to establish regulations governing the use of whistles as signals by steam vessels and prohibiting useless and unnecessary whistling. The board has already forbidden unnecessary whistling in certain harbors, and is considering the possibility of substituting melodious whistles for such as torture the ear. Various bills to suppress noise have been presented in state legislatures and city councils, but legislation has not gone far, says Youth's Companion. It will take time for the idea to spread. Anyone who can understand why tan-bark is laid on the street near a house where a person lies ill, may in time learn that even when we are apparently in good health we may suffer grievously from noise.

## The Woods in Old Violins.

The old masters used such care in the selection of the woods for their instruments that, having found a piece of wood of proper fiber and vibrational powers, they treasured every fragment, no matter how small; and, rather than waste even a particle of such a strip, they frequently constructed the backs and bellies of patches so delicately put together that "the seams are only discoverable by microscope, so perfect is the cabinet work." It was over the aim of the old masters to "marry" the back of hard geymore, which produces the quick vibrations, and the belly of soft wood, producing the slower sound waves, in such a manner as to give the mellow but rosy timbre of the perfect instrument. Anatomically, a violin made by an old master is a miracle of construction, remarks Elizabeth Mitchell Stephenson, in Circle Magazine; it can be taken to pieces, mached, put together, repaired indefinitely, and is almost indestructible. Repairing has been the means of exposing many clever forgeries. The inside of a violin made by Stradivari, Guarneri, or other old master is as perfectly finished as the outside, and the clumsy interior work of a forgery betrays an imitation at once.

Ladies who wear algreitte plumes or other feathered adornments would do well to ascertain whether such practices are contrary to law. Some states forbid the killing of birds or the use of plumage in the manner suggested. One of these states is Louisiana, and a stern judge down that way has just imposed on a New Orleans merchant a sentence of \$50 fine or 60 days' imprisonment for selling plumes. Of course, the southern judge was too gallant to make a first example of ladies who bought the feathers, but he warns them that the practice is illegal. And doubtless the tender-hearted portion of humanity will now be prompt to suppress a custom which has been judicially pronounced inhumane.

Gifts to education continue on an impressive scale. The trustees of Teachers' college, a training school connected with Columbia university, announce the completion of a fund of \$1,000,000 as an endowment fund, together with a donation of \$100,000 for the erection of a building and equipment. In fact, the endowment has reached \$1,073,000 through the gift of various amounts aggregating \$500,000. The work of the universities, colleges and technical schools is on a constantly expanding scale, but American generosity stands ready to meet all financial demands.

Richard Bartholdt, congressman from Missouri, is one of the few men who already have bronze tablets erected to their memory. The house in which he was born in Germany is marked with a tablet showing the interesting events in the life of the doctor, together with a statement to the effect that he went to America and there became famous, becoming a member of the national law-making body, and a prominent figure in the world-wide movement looking toward disarmament and universal peace.

Giosue Carducci, the greatest contemporary Italian poet, who received the Nobel prize for literature at the same time that the president received it for his efforts on behalf of peace, died last month at the age of 71 years. Although the fame of this man was wide enough to reach the academies of Sweden, which awarded the prize to him, few persons in America had ever heard of him, so little do we know of literary greatness when it is achieved by a writer in some foreign tongue.

# ROBERT M. CROW

DREW A REVOLVER AND SHOT HIMSELF THROUGH STOMACH  
WAS A FRIEND OF HARRY K. THAW

It is Believed Jerome's Address To Jury in Murder Trial Caused Him To Lose His Reason.

Pittsburg, April 11.—With her arms outstretched toward a tier of boxes in the Grand Opera House, Ethel Levey, divorced wife of George M. Cohen, started to sing the chorus of "Unrequited Love." At the same time Robert M. Crow, aged 25, a stockholder and officer in several banks, including the Union Trust Co., owned by H. C. Frick, arose in a box, drew a revolver and shot himself through the stomach. The house was crowded to its capacity, the majority being women. Without missing a note Miss Levey finished her song as Crow tumbled over and almost fell out of the box. Until she employed rushed to the box the audience thought the shooting was part of Miss Levey's act. When officers picked up the dying man there was a panic, and, despite the singing of Miss Levey, women battled to get out and a number received slight hurts.

It was the most dramatic happening in the history of Pittsburg's playhouses. According to W. C. McDowell, president of the Union Trust Co., Crow had no cause to shoot himself. He was rich, had no troubles, a beautiful home and a loving wife, and why he selected a box in a crowded theater to attempt to end his life is not known.

It was denied by Miss Levey that she even knew Crow, who is dying. The display of nerve by Miss Levey was most remarkable. While singing she saw Crow draw the revolver, rise out of his chair and fire the fatal shot, yet she continued her act.

"I acted as any other professional would," said Miss Levey. "To cease would cause attention to the box and a possible panic. I was scared, of course, and feel awfully about the man's act. I am glad no serious panic resulted."

Crow was an intimate friend of Harry K. Thaw. His relatives declare the Thaw testimony aggravated an ailment from which he had been suffering for years. It is believed the address of Jerome caused him to lose his reason entirely.

## JURY HOPELESSLY DIVIDED.

No Likelihood of a Verdict Being Reached Wednesday Night.

New York, April 11.—A few minutes after 11 o'clock Wednesday night Justice Fitzgerald called up Captain Lynch, of the court police squad, on the telephone and asked if there was any likelihood of a verdict being reached during the night.

Receiving a negative reply, he ordered that the jury be locked up in the jury room until Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

It is said the jury is hopelessly divided. It is believed, however, that should the jury reach a verdict Wednesday night Justice Fitzgerald will consent to come down town Thursday morning at an earlier hour than that set Wednesday.

## SQUANDERED ASSETS

And Little is Left For Depositors of Banking Company.

Boston, April 11.—That more than \$200,000 paid into the defunct Provident Securities and Banking Co. was squandered by the directors of the company, and that less than \$5,000 remains, is the allegation of the receivers of the company who filed a report in the supreme judicial court. The receivers charge that \$243,462, of which \$186,765 was paid in by depositors, was "wasted, squandered and lost" by the directors. The receivers state that the assets are less than \$5,000, and that the liabilities amount to \$268,831.

## Kaiser Wilhelm's Close Call.

Berlin, April 11.—Emperor William's chauffeur, by his dexterity in handling his car, probably saved the emperor from injury. It was while the emperor was on his way to Berlin to attend a military breakfast that the automobile driver, in rounding a sharp turn, found a heavy transport wagon blocking his way. The chauffeur threw on his brakes hard and the car skidded, causing the emperor to lose his equilibrium. He was uninjured, however, and the car proceeded.

## Secured \$50,000.

Washington, April 11.—Andrew Carnegie will help in bringing to justice the persons who coerced the late Galusha G. Gove out of his possessions just before he died. They secured about \$50,000.

## Twenty Millions Starving.

London, April 11.—Dr. Kennard, commissioner of the Society of Friends who was sent to investigate the Russian famine, says: "There are 20,000,000 people in the southeastern provinces of Russia, who, without aid, can not live to see another harvest."

## Lake Steamer Sunk.

Charlevoix, Mich., April 11.—The steamer N. J. Nessen was cut through by ice and sank in South Arm lake while bound from East Jordan to Chicago with a load of lumber owned by the East Jordan Lumber Co.

## Big Sun Spot Discovered.

New York, April 11.—Dr. S. A. Mitchell, instructor in astronomy at Columbia university, announced that he had discovered a new sun spot, which he says is as large as that discovered by Prof. Brashear on February 13.

## Verdict Angers Blacks.

Charleston, W. Va., April 11.—Marshall Lacy, who while on the police force last summer shot and killed Arthur Mason, colored, and threw his body over the river bank, was acquitted. The verdict aroused the negroes.

# TRAPPED LIKE RATS IN TWO CARS

FIFTEEN PERSONS VICTIMS OF THE CANADIAN HORROR.

Broken Rail Hurled Train Over Embankment—Passengers Roasted in Burning Coaches.

St. William, Ont., April 12.—The worst wreck in the history of the Canadian Pacific railroad occurred near Chapleau, 300 miles east of here. Fifteen persons are missing and are believed to have been burned to death in the coaches.

The wreck was caused by a broken rail, which dented the train, the two tourist cars rolling down an embankment into a small lake below.

Passengers fought their way through the flames and a number of people in the coaches were pulled out badly burned, but still alive. Most of the passengers received more or less serious injuries.

Passengers from the steamship Kensington were coming to the Dominion under the auspices of the Salvation Army, the Kensington having been chartered by the army. There also were passengers on the boat who were assisted by the church army, and it is believed that two of the children, who perished in the wreck, were being sent to Canada under the auspices and with the assistance of that organization.

The train was due to arrive here at 9 o'clock. It was in two sections, the mail and baggage cars being in the first section with a number of second-class passengers. This was the train which involved in the catastrophe. The train was due at Chapleau at 6 o'clock.

Montreal, April 12.—The following statement was issued by Vice President Nicoll, of the Canadian Pacific railway:

"About 22 miles west of Chapleau, Ont., the west-bound transcontinental train, which left Montreal on Tuesday morning, was partly derailed, caused by a broken rail. Five cars ran down an embankment and caught fire, said to have been caused by the cooking stove. Nine adults and six children are missing. Following are the names given:

"William Day, London, England; Winifred and Susan Horton, Charing Heath, Kas.; C. H. Golding, his brother and his brother's wife and two children, of Pallston, Essex, England; Mrs. August Dierklund and two children, of Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. R. B. Champion and babe, and Mrs. R. Davidson and babe."

## STRUCK CAR WITH AUTO.

Fred Pabst and Mrs. Barnicle Were Badly Injured.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 12.—Fred Pabst, son of the late Capt. Pabst, head of the great brewery of that name, and Mrs. Leonard Barnicle, wife of a well-known athletic instructor and a former actress, were seriously injured by a collision between Mr. Pabst's automobile and a street car.

The two were taken to Trinity hospital, where up to a late hour they were still in an unconscious state. Concussion of the brain and severe bruises are believed to be the extent of their injuries.

## Mother Poisons Her Babe.

Memphis, Tenn., April 12.—The police report that after poisoning her 2-year-old babe, Mrs. Clarissa Gold, aged 25 years, attempted suicide by swallowing a portion of the same drug. The child died while being conveyed to a hospital, and the woman's condition is regarded as serious. Dependence over domestic affairs is believed to have prompted the act.

## Widow Sued For Shortage.

Wichita, Kas., April 12.—The directors of the Goddard State bank, whose cashier, W. H. Dwight, committed suicide last week, leaving a shortage of \$10,000, have filed suit in the district court here against the widow to secure possession of the Dwight home at Goddard. Mrs. Dwight is charged with being a party to the fraud by which the bank was swindled.

## Grand Jury Fails To Indict.

Baton Rouge, La., April 12.—Democrat Congressman George K. Favrot was set free after having been in jail continuously for about five months, under arrest on a charge of murder and awaiting action of a grand jury. The second grand jury refused to indict the congressman.

## Leaped To Death.

Portland, Ore., April 12.—Mrs. Ignatz, wife of a prominent merchant of this city, committed suicide by jumping from the Ford street bridge, which is 60 feet high. She had been ill of nervous prostration.

## Bonilla Gives Up.

New Orleans, La., April 12.—J. W. Bonilla, receiver of a cable from President Zelaya, of Nicaragua, stating that President Bonilla, of Honduras, who had taken refuge at Amapala, had surrendered.

## Cost of Thaw Trial.

New York, April 12.—The cost of the Thaw trial to the state is estimated to have been at least \$100,000, while it has cost the Thaw estate, according to estimates, in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. More than 50 witnesses were called.

## Death Leap at Niagara.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., April 12.—An unknown man committed suicide by leaping from the bridge between the mainland and Green Island. The night watchman of the state reservation and his son witnessed the leap to death.

## Poison Killed Him.

Memphis, Tenn., April 12.—Ellis E. Goddive, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was found dead in a room of a local hotel. The police say Goddive committed suicide by taking poison. He left a letter addressed to his wife at 1283 Deas street, Brooklyn.

## Educator a Suicide.

Chicago, April 12.—James H. Bray, principal of the Raymond school, committed suicide at his home by shooting himself in the head. It is believed to have been the cause of the deed.

# THE THAW CASE ENDS

IN DISAGREEMENT—SEVEN TO FIVE FOR GUILTY.

## RELEASE OF PRISONER ON BAIL

Will Be Strenuously Opposed By Jerome—Neither Side Favors a Change of Venue.

New York, April 13.—Hopelessly divided, seven for a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree and five for acquittal on the ground of insanity, the jury which, since January 23 has been trying Harry K. Thaw, reported, after 47 hours and eight minutes of deliberation, that it could not possibly agree.

The 12 men were promptly discharged by Justice Fitzgerald, who declared that he, too, believed their task hopeless.

Thaw was remanded to the Tombs without bail to await a second trial on the charge of having murdered Stanford White, the architect.

When this new trial will take place no one connected with the case could express an opinion.

District Attorney Jerome declared that there were many other persons accused of homicide awaiting trial and that Thaw would have to take his turn.

As to a possible change of venue, both the district attorney and counsel for Thaw declared they would make no such move.

Thaw's attorneys will have a conference with the prisoner to decide upon their next step.

They may make an early application for bail.

Mr. Jerome said that he will strenuously oppose it. He added the belief that as seven of the jurors had voted for "guilty," his opposition probably would be successful.

In that event Thaw has another long summer before him in the city prison, for his case on the already crowded criminal calendar can not possibly be reached until fall.

The scenes attending the announcement by the jury of its inability to agree were robbed of theatricalism by the general belief that after their long deliberation and the reports of a wide division of sentiment, the jurors could make no other report.

## BLAZE IN MEXICAN MINE

Caused Death to Fourteen Unfortunate Miners.

Mexico City, April 12.—News reached this city that 14 miners were smothered to death in a fire which broke out in the mine of the Dusterelites mining camp of El Oro, about 175 miles southwest of this city. The company is registering all employees at the mine, and it is thought the number of casualties may be increased.

The mine is still burning, and rescue work is being carried on with difficulty. The miners employed are of the poor class.

## Blizzard in Michigan.

Houghton, Mich., April 13.—For the second time in a week the copper district is in the grip of a blizzard. Snow has fallen almost continuously since Sunday. Traffic on steam and electric roads is again badly interrupted. Never before in the history of the copper region has there been so severe and lasting a storm at this time of the year.

## Salmon Killed Him.

Denver, April 13.—John A. Kehler, general manager of the coal operating department of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., died suddenly of ptomaine poisoning at Trinidad, due to having eaten canned salmon. Kehler's death makes the sixth that has occurred in the last two years among the officers of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co.

## Three Seriously Hurt.

Philadelphia, April 12.—J. Fred Batz, Jr., a wealthy brewer, William N. Oliver, an oil merchant, and John W. McEllen, retired, were tossed from an automobile in a collision with a trolley car and severely hurt.

## Six Men Granted Respite.

Jefferson City, Mo., April 13.—Gov. Folk granted respite to six men sentenced to be hanged. The respites were granted to enable the governor to hear applications presented in their behalf for clemency.

## Yellow Jack Bobs Up.

Kingston, Jamaica, April 13.—Strict quarantine has been declared against vessels from Cuba and Trinidad, where yellow fever has appeared.

## Cotton Consumed.

Mangum, Okla., April 13.—Fire destroyed the Moore cotton mills and gin and 2,000 bales of unginned cotton. Loss, \$150,000.

## Fire Destroys Mattress Factory.

Marion, Ind., April 13.—Fire destroyed the Marion overall and mattress factory. The loss was \$15,000.

## Five Trainmen Hurt.

Alpena, Mich., April 13.—A Detroit & Mackinac railroad passenger train collided with a switch engine head-on near Alpena, and the two locomotives were telescoped. Engineer John Murphy was fatally injured and four other trainmen were badly hurt.

## Purchase of Silver.

Washington, April 13.—The treasury department purchased 200,000 ounces of silver at 66.062 cents per fine ounce. One hundred thousand goes to San Francisco and the remainder to New Orleans.

## Monster Icebergs.

New York, April 13.—Four huge icebergs, one of which resembled a church, with a steep-like pinnacle towering 300 feet above the surface of the sea, were sighted by the steamer Vanderbilt off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland.

## Minister Inhaled Gas.

Atlanta, Ga., April 13.—Rev. Frank Riley committed suicide at his home here, locking himself in his room, baricading the door and turning on the gas. Dependence induced by ill health is believed to have been the cause.

# STATE NEWS ITEMS

## STATE WILL PAY

Dairymen For Cows That Are Condemned and Killed.

Columbus, O.—Dr. C. O. Probst, secretary of the state board of health, in a letter from Dr. Paul Fischer, state veterinarian, learns that the state may make tests for tuberculosis in cows, at no cost to the dairymen. However, the dairymen must first enter into an agreement as to the appraisal of the animals, in case it should develop that they must be slaughtered. This may considerably relieve the inspection of dairies at Cincinnati.

The secretary states that the municipality has the right to make restrictions regarding the sale of milk, and if it is desirable, may compel each dairymen to have a certificate from some registered veterinarian. It is probable that Dr. Probst will advise that the Cincinnati health authorities work along lines mentioned, in order to thoroughly stamp out tuberculosis among the dairy cattle in that section of the state if there be any.

## MANIAC FIGHTS TO KILL FAMILY.

Eight Men Overpower Brewery Worker Who Threatened His Own People.

Columbus, O.—Eight men were required to overpower Ferdinand Ott, 40, a brewery worker, at his home near Grove City, west of here.

Armed with a heavy iron bar and a knife Ott threatened to murder his family and barricaded himself in his home.

A warrant was sworn out for him and sheriff's deputies, securing a posse of citizens, went to the house, and by a ruse succeeded in distracting the man's attention until they stormed the door and overpowered him. He fought like a demon, but when shackled begged pitifully to be shot, as he labors under the delusion that he has committed some terrible crime.

## YOU MAY DRINK

But Not Buy or Sell Beer in a Dry Town, the Court Decides.

Lisbon, O.—According to the Columbia county circuit court, in an opinion rendered by Judge J. A. Burrows, there is no law to prevent a club or an individual from drinking beer even in a "dry" town. The court so ruled in the case of William Simpson et al., of Sallenville. In a police raid on clubrooms a number of citizens were arrested and fined in the mayor's court. The common pleas court sustained the mayor's finding, but the circuit court now decides that there was no evidence of selling intoxicants. The arrests were the first in Ohio under the new "search and seizure" law.

## INCUBATOR ROOM

For Babes Is Occupied By Mayor Badger, of Columbus, O.

Columbus, O.—Mayor Dewitt C. Badger is an inmate of the baby incubator room at Grant hospital, in this city. He was taken to that institution in a police ambulance. He is not there to go through further incubation, but to be treated for a sprained leg. It was the only room available.

The mayor's hired man took a day off, and the chief executive tried to do the stable work. When climbing into the hayloft a ladder broke and he fell to the floor, sustaining the sprain. He will be a prisoner for a week or more.

## Creek To Be Storm Sewer.

Hamilton, O.—The Butler county commissioners completed plans for the conversion of Crawford run, which has caused many floods into a large storm sewer, which will make possible the drainage and sewerage of a large section of the city. The cost will be \$55,332, of which the city will pay \$30,000, the county \$16,500, the benefited property owners the balance.

## Strange Stork Stunt.

Zanesville, O.—The stork made a freak visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vandine, of near Sarahsville, when Mrs. Vandine gave birth to twin babies that rival the Siamese twins. The babies have practically but one body, but there are two heads, four arms and four feet.

## Fearful Razor Strop.

Bellefontaine, O.—George Oldham, 12, of Cleveland, and James Donnal, 14, of Zanesville, who escaped from the Gallipolis asylum, reached here. They declare they were mistreated and ran away to escape chastisement with a razor strop.

## Will Move To New York State.

Dayton, O.—General Manager Hugh Chalmers declared that the National Cash Register Co. has decided to move to New York state. The city in which the plant will be located has not yet been determined.

## No Triflers Wanted.

Marion, O.—John Butler, a well-to-do farmer, of near Agosta, appealed to Mayor Scherff to find him a fourth bride. "I have been married enough now, to know how to treat a woman properly," he said, "and I don't want any triflers."

## In Need of Cash.

Akron, O.—The Akron Printing and Paper Co. went into bankruptcy with liabilities of \$20,000 and assets the same. Failure to meet paper bills with cash as demanded by the company is given as the cause.

## Their Second Attempt.

Zanesville, O.—Incendiaries succeeded in their second attempt to burn the Park flour mill, at Thornville, Perry county. The department was handicapped by the lack of pressure in the water mains. The loss is estimated at \$10,000.

## Ohio Coal Output.

Columbus, O.—In spite of the fact that there was enforced idleness in the coal industry last year, owing to the strike, Ohio increased its tonnage 1,378,838 tons, boosting the entire production to 27,313,495 tons.

## STRIKERS ARE STAMPEDED.

Lorain Workmen in Rush To Get Back To Shipyard.

Lorain, O.—There was a regular stampede among the strikers returning to work at the local yards of the American Shipbuilding Co. The number of men who went back is estimated at between 700 and 800.

Every joiner who went out has returned, and this department is running with a full force. The blacksmith department is also operating with nearly its full quota. The carpenter shop is running nearly to its capacity.

Fifty-one strike-breakers arrived from Philadelphia. These men are all skilled riveters, who brought with them their entire crews of heaters, holders-on and bolters-up.

The iron shipbuilders are still out to a man. The promised refund has not yet come according to members of the shipbuilders' union.

## A. O. U. W. TO BE OUSTED.

Lodge Admits Charge Made and Agrees to Prayer of Petition.

Columbus, O.—Coincident with the filing in the circuit court by Attorney General Wade H. Ellis of a suit in quo warranto to oust the grand lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen of Ohio from doing business in the state, the lodge filed an answer admitting the truth of the charges made and consenting to the prayer of the petition.

The attorney general's petition says the action is brought on complaint of Insurance Commissioner A. I. Vorys. Two grounds for ouster are stated: That the lodge has failed to comply with the law by filing reports, and that it is not carrying out its contracts in good faith because wholly unable to do so. It is said the lodge has death claims against it amounting to \$150,000 and its funds are only \$3,000.

## KILLS SON FOR BURGLAR.

Aged Cleveland Man Almost Crazy Over His Fatal Mistake.

Cleveland, O.—Charles Robinson, a blacksmith, aged 60, shot and killed his son William, aged 20, at their home, 2085 West Eighty-third street.

William worked at night, and was not expected home so early. When he came his father thought it was a burglar and shot him dead. The father is almost crazed with grief.

The police took him to the station, but the police prosecutor refused to issue papers against the old man.

## UP TO HARRIS.

He is Now the Only Hope of Haugh, Triple Murderer.

Columbus, O